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LET'S LIGHT UP!

touch to make it the ideally illuminated city. For that Capital City has been begging for many months. touch the inaugural committees petition the people.

It is asked that front rooms of all homes be lighted and screens or shutters opened.

Certainly that much is worth while. Do your

TWO KINDS OF REVOLUTION.

A few days ago the government of Mexico changed hands. The man on horseback took and terrorized the national capital. Assassination ran riot, and confusion upon him. A chapter of thirteenth century history was written under a twentieth century date.

Tomorrow the Government of the United States will change hands. But how differently!

This is a good time to stop and think a little on truly as did the Mexicans.

But there are different kinds of revolutions. How good and how fortunate is it to live in such a coun-

THE SUFFRAGE PARADE.

est, with the inaugural pageant that will come to- fitted? rrow. Cynicism's inquiry of "What's the use?" has been answered with emphasis. The suffrage propaganda never meant so much, never was so well understood, never had so many followers, as it numthat have commanded attention to it.

The earnest, intelligent women of America have won their battle for equal rights. All that remains s the recording of the victory. The legislatures of gisters to ring up the nation's decision.

And it is an occasion for national pride in Amern womanhood, that the victory has been brought in ho have led in the contest.

A MONEY TRUST, 6 TO 3.

termyer, their instructor and guide.

credit in New York, Boston, and Chicago. They indorse, in a word, the testimony of George F. Baker, of the First National Bank of New York. that this concentration "has gone far enough, and in the hands of the wrong men would be dangerous." McMorran of Michigan, Republican, finds that the investigation has been employed to prejudice unfairly the minds of the country against the banking

The present system of control of creation of credit and of the institutions of credit has gone so far as it develop from it under evil conditions have been iman endeavor will be made to establish a system of to manage big affairs. public control such as prevails in other countries in the new body of legislation which is promised is Ways and Means Committee; and that seems to mean. altogether likely. It might naturally accompany the to Mr. Oscar Underwood. Mr. Underwood can hardly effort at currency legislation. The new President have been deaf to mutterings of suspicion that he is has ranged himself emphatically against the possible out of harmony with the incoming Administration. threat of the present system.

WILL THE HOUSE RECEDE?

that, if enacted, would go far to advance the beauty Administration of the Capital City. These include the memorial bridge to Arlington, the connection between Rock Creek and Potomac Parks, the new armory for the District militia, and the building for the Red Cross. The two first items were proposed by the Park Commission twelve years ago. The second was then holds that unless these items go in there will be no gating charges made in the Review in connection from the shoulder in this language:

trict is of the greatest importance, not only to the peo- fused to do so. When the matter was reported to e here, but throughout the country. We might as well know right here that if this provision is to be ignored entirely and thrown from the bill, the bill will not pass at this session of Congress.

off the District items, but would not deprive a single phase.

member of his piece of "pork" in order that the people's city should be properly improved.

Is this the sort of a record the House would stand on before the country?

The Times would suggest to every one of the 250,000 voters who are visiting the city today to watch the result of this conflict and report it to their friends when they return home.

THE REPUDIATION OF JOHNSONISM.

Congress has now formally, flatly and completely repudiated Ben Johnson, chairman of the House District Committee, and the Johnson policy of neglecting Washington.

Going out of its way, taking the trouble to devote a vast deal of time in the hurried closing days of the With clear skies, no moon, and its beautiful sys- session to District matters, and finally voting into the tem of boulevard lighting, Washington needs but one law the series of important measures for which the Congress has proved that Washington is safe enough in its hands. But it has had to fight for the privilege of doing its own duty, and of undoing the ruin that lohnsonism has been determined to inflict.

The votes that have made law of the public utilities bill, the excise act, the antimerger measure, and various other provisions that Johnson insistently opposed, constitute a direct and unmistakable slap in

the face of the chairman of the District Committee. He has been flouted, rebuked, and brushed aside, His dog-in-the-manger attitude has brought discredit

What will the Ways and Means Committee nov do about it?

For many months this newspaper has been urging that the continuance of Johnson as chairman of the District Committee was an impossible proceeding. these things. We are having a revolution, just as Certainly it is now a manifest impossibility. He has been given an overwhelming vote of lack of confidence. In any form of responsible government he would be forced out of his position.- He has been proved an obstacle to business, a misrepresentative of the House's judgment, a parliamentary nuisance. Is it not up to the Ways and Means Committee, when it makes the next assignment of committee positions, The woman suffrage parade of today has achieved to remove him from the headship of the particular a most creditable division of honors, in national inter- committe for which he has proved himself utterly un-

Continuance of Mr. Johnson as chairman of the District Committee means the absolute assurance of alias. If you have to stand on tiptoe a repetition, in every session so long as he remains and crane with the rest of 'em-people. there, of the performance that has been seen this not toes-then, all other things and the bers today. The great parade is one of the means winter. It is not to be expected that the events of folks in front of you being equal, you the last few days will be a lesson to be heeded. will be "seeing" the parade; if, on the Rather, they will be further inspiration to an attitude of unthinking hostility and relentless stubbornness.

Washington needed a public utilities law, and the given points-you'll be "reviewing" it. the States will serve, are serving, the purpose of Senate passed an excellent bill for one. The Johnson committee would not consider it. The House was sternly aloof from the multitude: we compelled, in order to circumvent Johnson, to attach the Senate measure to the District appropriation th, by means which reflect only credit upon those measure. It did so, and the House accepted it, adding its own rebuke to the Senate's condemnation of buying the new nickels at 10 cents each. Johnson's do-nothing policy.

As to the excise measure, the same thing was are ugly! They look like anything but true. There was no uncertainty about the grave money, and Goldberg could design bet-The six Democrats on the Pujo committee find necessity for reform in this department of administhat there is a "Money trust" in this country, accord- tration. The Senate long ago passed the necessary ing to the meaning of the term as elucidated by bill, but the Johnson committee would have none of Three Republicans find that no Money trust has people deserted to make consideration impossible. been disclosed by the testimony; charts, and ad- Again the legislation was hitched to the District apdresses. They do see a dangerous concentration of propriation bill, and again the House tortuously worked itself out of the difficulties and complications of the situation, and gave its approval to the measure.

There is no possible conclusion except that the House District Committee needs a new chairman. and that it needs some other changes in its personnel. Congress cannot afford to give its precious hours in the last end of the session, to doing the work that a competent committee should have done for it. Con-gathered together. VOTES FOR gress cannot give the time to undoing the damage WOMEN! that an incompetent committee inflicts.

It is beyond reason that the responsible managers has into private hands mainly because of the lack of the House will asume the responsibility for anof any public effort to regulate the control. The ex- other term of Johnsonism in this committee. For the tent which it has reached and the danger which might responsibility is theirs. The thing has come too near to being a scandal; it has been too entirely a justipressed upon the country now as never before. That fication of charges that Democrats are incompetent

In the last analysis, of course, this is up to the It is quite impossible that he does not know that he and his Ways and Means Committee constitute the Regards to Mr. Noyes and Confreres. one reliance of toryism in the contest just ahead for control of Democratic policies and legislation. If Probably never before has the issue of develop- that committee shall continue Ben Johnson as head ment of the National Capital been so sharply drawn of the District Committee, and shall leave the peras it is today in connection with the public buildings sonnel of the committee substantially as now, it will justify every charge that it is prepared to fight the The Senate has placed in the bill several items predominating sentiment of Congress and the new

PARLIAMENT WILL NOT TRY TO COERCE AN EDITOR.

Premier Asquith has kept out of deep water by refusing to have the parliamentary majority involved ting 408 when last heard from. Mr. in a controversy between a committee of the house pointed out as one of the most important projects of commons and Mr. Maxse, editor of the National for the beautification of the city. The Senate now Review. The committee, which has been investipublic buildings bill. Senator Lodge pats it straight with the Marconi Company's contract with the British postoffice department, tried to force the editor to The item in this bill for the public parks in the Dis- give the names of his informants, but he flatly rethe house the premier announced that the government would not intervene.

It appears that the investigation is not to be side-On the other hand the House conferees refuse to tracked while the committee makes an excursion outside the limits of the task that was given to it. The Here, then, is the situation: the Senate is willing process is such a familiar one, in this country as well to forego its "pork" unless the national city is pro- as England, that Premier Asquith will be generally wided for; while the House tenaciously holds on to applauded for requiring the committee to stick to its all its tid bits at the expense of the one city in which knitting. The courts of law present ample remedy the whole people are interested. The House would if anyone cares to take up the cudgels with Mr. make a show of economy to the country by lopping Maxse as to the truth of his charges in any particular

TO THE SUFFS.

We like you and your little show. Nay, further, we adore you (You'll doubtless be relieved to

We're for you).

Pull off your circus, if you must; We think it rather pleasant-But that is all we do think, just At present.

No rooter from the anti patch Will change to a believer: We doubt if even one will catch The fever.

And though you spar with them and

You never could persuade "em; You couldn't bring them 'round.

But what of that? To you more

Let loose the exhibition! On with the show! We give you

Permission.

You paid 'em.

Warm and sunny was our unclehorace for today, and, by the time this palavering palladium appears, warm and sunny it'll be-if we have to go and 'tend to it ourself. But we're trembling just a little for our inaugday forecast.

As we compass the thing, the differ ence between reviewing the parade and just plain seeing it is about the same contrary palm, you are entitled to plant yourself casually at a given point-only the privileged, you know, may sit at Personally, we intend to hold ourself

are cagey with their coin and others are

And O dar! but those new nickels ter ones with both eyes closed.

ANTI-SUFFRAGE ARGUMENTS

But a rousing big point for The Caws,

rage meeting of yesterday. Scheduled to open at 3:30, it DID, barring a negli-

blesser, isn't at all the woman we fancied her. She had the biggest terday-one so big as to overwhelm all the anti-suff arguments ever

The "Times," believe us, harbo "will be close to the half million mark, counting local people, wome and inaugural visitors."

Man wants but little, etc. example, would like to find a street corner on which half a dozen Culver

Finicky we aren't, but so far the street hawkers haven't been able to offer us a thing that we felt even a

(From the "Star.")

Secretary Vick, at inaugural headbeing done there today consists of The sky was blue. The crystal air was was duly left in charge of the office, answering the inquiries of thousands pure and frosty. The trees were paint- with instructions to take all orders which to know where to go for THIS. THAT and raw red. How beautiful it was! committeemen baving THIS or THAT suits, their skirts of rough homespun

It is a pleasure to announce that William F. McCombs has rounded

Everybody's doing it now. Even the

the "Out For a Good Time" and kin Sliver lining note; Our dentist is un able to obtain satisfactory seats for the

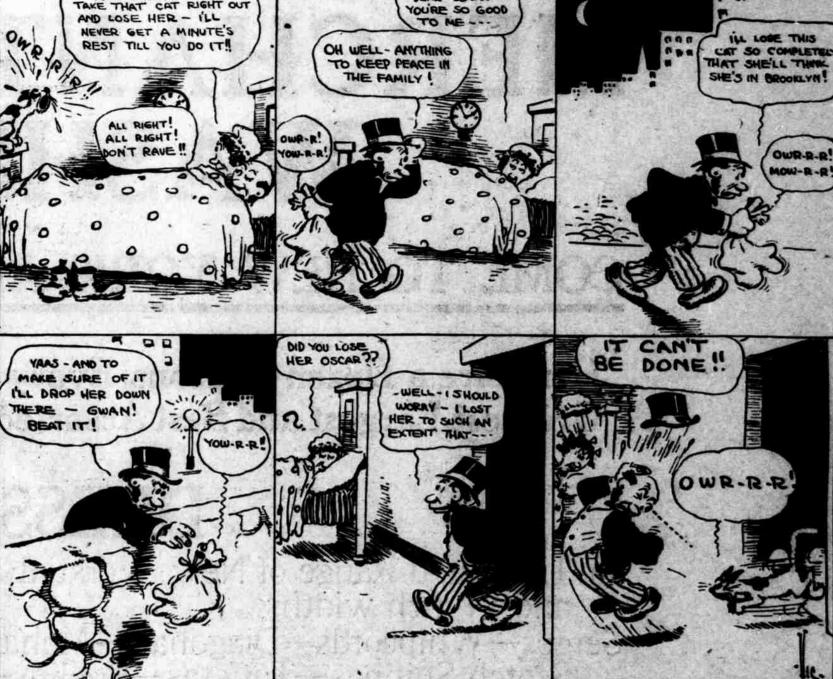
Bought and Paid For.

It's a sort of tableauy day for the ablow, isn't it? Too much is suff-icient

A merry inaug! MARCH FORTH!

OSCAR! YOU'VE GOT TO TAKE THAT CAT RIGHT OUT AND LOSE HER - I'LL DEAR OSCAR -NEVER GET A MINUTE'S

BE



Historic Henpecked Husbands By Madison C. Peters

CAN'T

Chaucer wrote his famous lines from bitter experien "Marriage is such a rabble rout,
That those who are out would fain get in
And those who are in would fain get out."

Nor marying discord in a noble wife are supposed to refer to the marriages of Dryden and Dryden married Elizabeth Howard, daughter of the

He went to pore in books too soon. She once rebuked Dryden by the remark that if she had been a book he would have shown her more attention. To this the inconsiderate satirist replied that he wished she was an almanac, for that was a book he could

Andrea del Sarto, the distinguished Painter of the sixteenth century.

Andrea del Sarto, the distinguished Painter of the sixteenth century, married a widow whose unreasonable jealousy made his friends afraid to visit him. Even the pupils who risked staying with him in the hope of learning from him, like their master, suffered continually from her words and even blows. When Andrea was selzed with a fatal sickness his wife kept away from him for fear of infection.

Richard Hooker, famous English divine, was so well entertained by a parishioner that he allowed her to select a wife for him. He received so much kindness and attention that he felt bound to believe all she said and came to be persuaded by her that he was "a man of tender constitution and that it was best for him to have a wife that might prove a nurse to him and such an one as she would and could provide, if he thought fit to marry." And she provided her own daughter, Joan, the kind of a woman Solomon compared to "a dripping house."

bands is this: With few exceptions they married women older than themselves and often widows. And the lesson this series seems to convey is, better marry a young woman who does not know too much and bring her up in the way you

How Times Have Changed.

suffragist said at the suffrage lunch rooms:

week in the country in Long Island, fun with the new Irish hand. Patrick ed with autumnal colors—gold and pink might come in during their absence.

Going to a nearby drug store they and raw red. How beautiful it was! Going to a nearby drug store they proceeded to call up the lumber comwomen were practicing putting. They looked very smart in their trim golf and their scarlet jackets. As I watch- havin ed them an old farmer and one of his farmhands approached. them girls in the medder is scarin our

The old farmer shook his head and "Ah, Timothy, he said, with pro-"Ah. Timothy, he said, with the said with the said with the said since I found truth, times is changed since I "How's that?"

"Just sold them all to the new brewway young. In them days the cows was young. In them days the cows "Just sold them all to the new brewway young."

"To the brewery? What do they want

An Exception.

)W did you find the roads up around Jingleville Corners" asked Bilkins, of Slathersberry, who had just returnwasn't particularly stuck said Slathersberry. guess you're the only man that wasn't, prompted to ask the reason. -Harper's Weekly.

ASTUS had caught Sambo redhanded. stealin' man chickens, yo' Sam- my own boots. My stealin' man chickens, yo' Sam- my own boots. My

OTHER WIFE-RULED CELEBRITIES.

ONFUCIUS jealous wife so interrupted his studies that he had to dis miss her. Who can tell but his experience influenced the infinite contempt in which he held woman hood, so that among other grounds for divorce, besides jealousy, he records disobedience to her father-inlaw or mother-in-law, failure to bear children or talking overmuch and bring-

He is so satirical about wives in many of his poems that he placed in our historic list of henpecked. But Mrs. Chaucer was not we fault—the poet had an affinity.

Pope's lines:

apienaid but dismai union. Itell nome, Holland House, although large, could not hold Addison, the countess and one guest—Peace.

Addison might have spent his evenings at home if he had been happier there instead of staying at taverns late and drinking too much. As a rule a man will stay where he likes it best.

Titian, the great painter, had a domineering, dictatorial wife who demanded an itemized accounting of all his expenditures, and, though very rich, the poor man was often perplexed to know how he might buy a drink and not let his wife and out.

ared to "a dripping house."
he fact most clearly brought out in the study of historic hencecked bus

188 MARY DONNETLLY, the

"In a meadow a half dozen young

Somewhat Costly.

8.40 "up." His fellow-travellers noticed this, and one of them was

pany's office, and the following conver-

"Sure. That's what I'm here for."
"Please send us up a thousand knot-

"By golly, an' they use them for bung-

'm sorry, but we are just out

Company?"
"Yes, sir. And what would ye

"Take an order, will you?"

What's that ""

jess what ah'm the floor, my braces broke, my collar stus.

was utterly ruined, and in stooping over retorted Sambo. I crushed three first-class cigars. What are arrested. Ah ii of it, indeed! That shine cost me \$5.50 peared for some time. The illustrations by J. C. Chase lack the humor which sparkles in the text. to ahead and hab me arrested. Abili of it, indeed! That shine cost me \$5.50-ek yo' prove whar yo' got dem chick-land now my boots still need cleaning."

Domestic Dialogues --- By Alma W. odward ---

DONE! & By VIC

Just Dreams!

RS. G.-My goodness, nowadays! Women begin to alm wear straw hats the 1st of can-Wear straw hats the 1st of Can—Willie (blase-ly)—Say, pop. Willie (blase-ly)—Say, pop. do no joy ridh' with them light on the control of the

Mr. G .- Well, I don't.

Willie (injured)-Yeh! It don't make

Mr. G. (sternly)—Some day you'll upon the ground instead of indulging thank your parents for having insisted on giving you a good education. But I don't wish to go into that now. What don't wish to go into that now. What I was going to say was this: We've was going to say was this: We've had pretty poor luck with summer Willie (grappically, as he leaves the hotels the last few seasons, haven't we? Mrs. G. (feelingly)—Oh, terrible! That

West Bay House last summer was the worst ever.
Willie (eagerly)-Yell. They made chicken soup out uv pigs' feet and then they made sweetbread pattics out uv em afterward. The chef toi' me when

give him one uv pop's cigars that Mr. G. (gravely)-And I dare say that that wasn't the most grievous fault the place had. So I was going to suggest that instead of going away this sum-mer we stay in the city and—

Mrs. G. (interrupting)—Oh, papa, you wouldn't have us swelter in the city all ummer, would you?
Willie (whining)—Aw say, pop, the idewalk's too blamed hot to play on. have figured it out and I have found that with the excess money we spend in the summer, added to a little I have aid aside, we would be able to buy one f the cheaper makes of automo give us the needed change of air. We ould see the country and, at the same ime, we woud get sufficient recreation. Willie (jubilantly)—Oh, bully?

Pat Knew the Answer.

N Irishman was newly employed at a lumber office. The proprietors of the company were young men, and decided to have some fun with the new Irish hand. Patrick well, about 'em, They ain't got no re-

yell about 'em. They ain't got no respect for 'em at all!

Mr. G. (coldly)—Really!

Mrs. G. (impatiently)—Willie, keep G. (impatiently)-Willie. uiet. Mamma wants to speak, Lissen, harley. Lissen to me. I was speaking

Charley. Lissen to me. I was speaking to Josephine the other day. You know they had one of those cheap machines for two years and now they're got a \$2,200 one, and she says never let any one persuade you into buying one of those interpretive cars, they're often those inexpensive cars—they're often (definitely)-Sure they are! Mr. G. (angrily)-Well, I must say my family is pretty well posted on the tomobile question.

Mrs. G. (meekly)-Well, Charley,

Here's a Book

"The Lady Who Smoked Cigars," by Rupert Hughes, Desmond Fitzgerald, Inc., of New York, publishers. Why, title is fascinating, one is attracted and his face as he jumped into the repelled most distractingly, yet it is imwithout an attempt to read the story noticed this, and one of them was prompted to ask the reason.

"Look here, then," he replied, in answer to the query. You've heard that reminiscent of unimpeachable tobacco. The reader experiences the same feel-Non-Suited.

STUS had caught Sambo redhanded.

"Ah'm gwine hab vo arrested stealin' mah chickens, yo' Sambolin' top-dat's ices what ah m the floor, my braces broke, my collars.

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No neared experiences the same feelings as did the author when first he met the lady sho smoked cigers. He says, "I disliked her with an intuitive flash; learned to dread her every word; to fear her, and to hate her; then suddenly, in a rush, to love her; then suddenly, in a rush, to love her. I begun by being ashamed of myself."

No more cleverly penned; conomy is wealth, and a penny saved is a penny

Her Rake-Off:

ROUD and pompous, the docto was strolling down the street, when he was spoken to by

Proof Positive.

AY down in Florida two darkies were discussing as to the color of certain about in a line with Africa the people

must all have been colored.

"Lor' bress you' heart," said to speaker, "St. Peter an' St. Paul at the rest of the Apostles was as whill as that North'n gen'l'man ober dar." "No, sah" said the man in oppositio "Paul may ha' been, but St. Peter—nsah St. Peter was a culier'd gen'l'ma "You're wrong for it St. Peter was a culier'd gen'l'ma "You're wrong for it St. Peter was a culier'd gen'l'ma "You're wrong for it St. Peter was a culier'd gen'l'ma "You're wrong for it St. Peter was a culier'd gen'l'ma "You're wrong for it St. Peter was a culier'd gen'l'ma "You're wrong for it St. Peter was a culier'd gen'l'ma "You're wrong for it St. Peter was a culier'd gen'l'ma "You're wrong for it St. Peter was a culier'd gen'l'ma "You're wrong for it St. Peter was a culier'd gen'l'ma "You're wrong for it St. Peter was a culier'd gen'l'ma was a culier'd

hat's on the Program in Washington Today

Mt. Pleasant, No. 33, E. A. Knis Femplar-Orient Commandery, No. all the orders. Eastern Star-Ruth Chapter, No. 1.
The following I. O. O. F. organizations will meet tonight: Lodges-Beacon, No. 15; Union, No. 11; Covenant, No. 12, and Langdon, No. 23, business.

 and Langdon, No. 28, business.
 Rebekah logges—Naomi, No. 1, degree. Ruth, No. 2, degree.
The following K. of P. lodges will meet tenight. Equal, No. 17; Amaranth, No. 28; Century, No. 30.

Meeting of Osage Tribe, No. 6, 1, O. R. M., Fifth and G streets northwest, to-

decting of Cyrus Castle, No. 1. Golden

Amusementa

National-Billie Burke in "The 'Mind the Paint' Girl," 8:15 p. m. Belasco-"Bought and Paid For." 5:15 Chase's-Polite vaudeville, 2:15 and 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Academy—"Where the Trail Divides," Gayety-"Runaway Girls," 2:15 and 5:15 p. m. Lyceum-"Follies of the Day," 2:15 and